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It was with no small degree of satisfaction that I learned that the long-desired and wonderful Short Horn Valley was so near me-even if a rugged mountain of granite ten thousand feethigh was between it and me.

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At 5 o'clock in the evening we reached he crest of a ridge standing out like a spur from the main mountain. Along spur from the main mountain. Along the top of this the traveling was not so hard. We judged that the top of the mountain was not now more than a thousand feet above us, but was mile or two distant. A mile in such a place is more than ten miles of road. Although late in the evening, we still had hope of passing over the summit of the mountain into Short Hair Valley before dark. But in this we were domest to

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My companions seemed gloomy and despandent. The undertaking ahead of them appeared too great. They were uncertain whether we could cross the mountains, and we had gone so far now that to retrace our steps was nearly impossible. But as for me, a doubt as to our success never entered my mind. I felt certain that we could cross the mountain, and never entertained a thought how we were to got back. I did not think that the summit was more than a thought and feet above us; but the way was very rough and dan-

more than a thousand feet above us; but the way was very rough and dangerous. It was worse than anything we had passed over, and to look upward from where we were, it seemed impossible that the top ever could be reached. Yet, I felt sure of getting there; but my comrades looked upon it with misgivings, and there was something in the expression of their faces which seemed to say: "Because there were no graves in Egypt, you have brought us into the wilderness to die here."

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were dwarfed and crooked, showing signs of having been broken and bent in the heavy snow as of winter.

The ascent was so steep and the air so light that we could advance but slowly. Often, too, it would require considerable time to search out a pathway over dangerous places.

Hour after hour we tolled slowly up the mountain. At times the summit seemed to hang over, with its misshapen crags of loose rocks, ready to topple down upon us. The mountain showed traces of earthquakes. The rocks were broken and bent, and some of them seemed ready to tumble from their frail supports and crush us. At other times we would pass in under precipices, fram which the top of the mountain could not be seen. We had hoped to be able to reach the top of the mountain nould not be seen. We had hoped to be able to reach the sum was already low down in the west, and the summit was still so far above us that the eagles scaring there seemed no larger than swallows. The prospect of spending the light on that bleek mountain was before us. The only anxiety we had on that score was, whether we could

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at any time for weeks, and at the same time displayed a decided weak tone, which resulted in
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New York, August 22.—Petroleum opened weak at 98%, but quickly became atrong and moved up steadily to 99%. The market then became dull and closed steady at 99%. Sales 1,114,000 barrels. Oil City, Pa., August 21.—Opened at 98% of highest 99%; lowest 98%; closed at 98% sales 279,000 barrels; clearances 491,000 barrels; charters 4,44 barrels; shipments 64,860 barrels; runs 54,727 barrels.

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Cumberland Accommodation, 6:00 p. m., exsept 8unday,
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TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

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WHEELING & PITTSEURGH DIVISION.

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Washington Accommodation, 5:30 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Pittsburgh Excursion Train, 7:00 p. m., Sunday only.

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Table taking effect May 26, 1889. Passenger trains will run as follows—Central Time. All trains daily except those marked thus which do not run on Sunday: SOUTH BOUND, | | No.7|No.5.| No.3|No.1.

ason City... Charleston, via K. & O 8:28 8. m. 1:58 10:22 Charleston, via C. & O. MORTH BOUND p. m. a. m. a. m. 6:30 7:35 8:20 9:45 9:58 11:45

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